# Caledonian

OWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

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ov. 21, 1888.	Highest.	Lowest.		
Thursday,	36	25		
Friday,	37	31		
Saturday,	31	18		
Sunday,	25	4		
Monday,	34	21		
Tuesday,	15	10		
Wednesday.	14	3		

The Boston Herald-441,738. W. H. Preston-Horse for Sale

E. D. Strele & Co-Barcains in Fur Overcoat E. H. Patch-Note Lost Rev. G. H. Bailey-Kitchen Range.

BRIEF LOCALS.

W. H. Bailey-Coal for Sale.

N. R. Switser-Desks for Sale.

- Promenade concert this evening at

-An old fashioned farmer's supper ll be served at the Methodist church

estries this evening from 6 to 9.30

-The farm formerly owned by Judge P. Poland in Waterville has been old. The present owner is J. A.

-Rev. C. F. Morse, local agent for he People's "Encyclopedia, has preented the Y. M. C. A. with a complete et of the work.

presented Caledonia lodge, I. O. O. F., with a fine set of officer's chairs for the lodge room valued at fully \$100.

-Rev. T. P. Frost, who delivers the Thanksgiving sermon at the Methodist church next week, will consider some of the things for which we as a people have to be thankful

-The fourth social assembly under the auspices of the Flander's Hose company, No. 5, comes next Wednesday evening at the opera house. Music by St. Johnsbury orchestra.

-By reference to our clubbing list it will be seen that four more papers have been added, the Chicago Advance, Youth's Companion, the weekly Tribune and weekly Mail and Express.

-As will be seen by consulting Lyndon Centre notes, the annual prize declamations of the junior class come Thursday and Friday evenings of this week and Tuesday evening of next "From Bar-Room to Pulpit."

-The revival services at the Baptist church on Railroad street, conducted by Miss Townsley, will be conweek and next, afternoons at 3, even-

time and season.

-The St. Johnsbury hoodlum has been at work on the observatory on Observatory Knob. An attempt has Christian Worker's Conference. been made to fire it and if the perpetrators can be found an attempt will be made to fire them.

-Correspondents and advertisers should bear in mind that the next Caledonian will be printed a day earlier than usual, and their favors, to secure insertion, must be handed in on Monday and Tuesday.

to this section of the country, that Sturgis, E. A. Lawrence, Allen Folger, Lake road are the Daniel Webster, George E. Davis, I. N. Harris, C. M.

-Prof. Chapman, teacher of elocution at the academy, gives a reading Resignation of Rev. Geo. H. Balley. at the Free Baptist church Tuesday Rev. George H. Bailey, rector of St. evening under the anspices of the Andrews Episcopal church in this Ladies' social circle. A very attrac- place, offered his resignation last eventive program has been arranged and a ing, he having accepted a call to the good entertainment is assured.

is a deniotwat."

-A jolly company of all sizes and ages enjoyed the entertainment by the Girl's mission band, under the direction of Mrs. George H. Cross, in the North church parlors Tuesday evening. There was a successful sale of fancy articles, some capital tableaux

-The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Phineas Danforth met at their resiibers, in advance ... .75 dence on Green street one evening last week to assist in celebrating the 39th marriage anniversary of this worthy 1.00 couple. There were 40 or more preswill find on his paper in con- ent who brought with them substantial evidence of regard in the form of nu-

and a very social sociable.

-Two weeks ago the Caledonian reported the death of Miss Mary Gaffield of Bradford, who had been for some time engaged in learning dressmaking in this village, and who went home sick with typhoid fever but a short time before her death. Yesterday her brother, George R. Gaffield, aged 21, died at his home in Bradford of the

-There was a regular cyclonic snow sonall Saturday and a regular delugic rain fall Monday, but two or three delightful days of sunshine and moderate temperature have managed to crawl into the week, which people hereabouts have thoroughly appreciated. For a change a cold snap turned up this week, the mercury dropped to three degrees above vesterday morning.

- Special poultry trains will run as usual on the Passumpsic division and Lake road, taking poultry for Manchester, Nashua, Lawrence, Lowell and Boston. On the former road the train leaves Newport at 8 a. m., tomorrow reaching St. Johnsbury at 11 a. m.; on the latter train leaves Swanton tonight -A communication, "Are women at 11.15 reaching St. Johnsbury at 9.35 Johnsbury for the winter.

-Rev. F. E. Davison exchanged Margaret's guild Monday evening ith Rev. T. W. Darling of Danville though not largely attended on account of the bad weather was one of the pleasantest affairs of the kind this season. There were both vocal and in strumental selections and the tableaux were equal to anything of the kind ever presented in the village.

-Among the names that have already been "mentioned" as possible candidates for the position of postmaster in St. Johnsbury are, Gen. H. K. Ide, A. W. Simpson, Henry French, P. view of the fact that the present ad--The Daughters of Rebekah have ministration holds on quite a while

Drains have been laid and other needed changes regarding the sanitary arrangements of the premises have been made. The heating problem has not yet been wholly worked out but is in progress of being solved.

-The presence of Inspector Whittemore on the ground yesterday started another post office flutter. Mr. Whittemore had no business here whatever in relation to the removal question, but was inspecting the office, which, by the way, he found in excellent shape, No, Postmaster Bowman has not yet received his orders for removing the office to Railroad street, and business is going on at the old stand as usual.

Rev. Sam Small of Atlanta, Ga. comes in the Y. M. C. A. course tomorrow evening and the journalistevangelist will give in his autobiogratinued through the remainder of this phy one of the strongest temperance talks ever heard in St. Johnsbury. Mr. Small is a college graduate of wide culture and travel, was for many -More business was done on the years an editor of the Atlanta Consti-St. Johnsbury and Lake Champlain tution and in 1878 represented our railroad during October and thus far country at the Paris exposition. The in November than ever before in the story of his conversion and reformahistory of the road during the same tion, as told by himself, abounds in humor, pathos and thrilling adventure and has delighted thousands in all the

large cities of this country.

The promise of a large attendance of Christian Workers at the conference the following gentlemen have been inthat they will be here : H. M. Moore, C. J. Littlefield, H. H. Proctor, C. A. Haskell, George E. Keith, F. O. Wins-Mass., will also be here.

position of assistant rector at St. Paul's church at Burlington. Mr. Bai- Increasing Business. -Even the children imbibed the po- ley will remain here but two Sundays litical atmosphere of the campaign just more, his resignation taking effect the bobbin factory at Summerville to poses building in the spring. closed, and some of the smallest had second Sunday in Advent. He has W. E. Barrett and Theophilus Ricka- The Truman C. Hawkins farm in served. "views." One three-year-old of repub- been with St. Andrews church about a by, and this business is now in the the northwest part of the town has lican proclivities who, by standing on year, coming here from Richford in hands of F. E. Dexter, and Messrs Bar- been sold to E. H. Gray and A. C. tip-toe managed to rub his nose against December, 1887. He leaves St. Johns- rett and Rickaby. It is proposed to Williams. in progress for the illumination amid church, but because the offer of a larger at the end of this time the outlook is who will occupy the premises. Price to better care for his family.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Clara Fesler has returned from

Boston

John E. Harris of the Burlington Clipper was in town last week visiting friends.

Frank Holmes, formerly of St. Johnsbury, is day clerk at the Bardwell prison for arson. The sentence house, Rutland G. W. Bangs of Mt. Pleasant street,

is now able to sit up. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bingham of Cleveland have been in town the past week visiting Mrs. Bingham's sisters. Rev. C. F. Morse gave an interesting address on the "Religions of Turkey" at the Methodist church in Chelsea

Sunday, the 11th. Henry Merrill and family of Littleton, formerly of McIndoes Falls, left for Spokan Falls, Washington Territory, on Tuesday of last week.

Rev. J. A. Boissonnault assisted the celebration of high mass at the funeral of the late Rev. George N. Cas sey at St. Albans last week Wednesday Mrs. George D. Randall has rented her house until spring and will spend

Mrs. Jane Huntley of Winchester, weeks ago from which she is slowly re-

the winter in Boston with her daugh-

Howard Parker is breaking up housekeeping and will go to Portland to vis it family friends for a season. On his return he will board at O. Chase's on

Washington Territory, Friday, where he purposes establishing himself in his profession. His family remain in St. he calculates that his chances of getting

pelier Friday evening. At the close of the usual mock session the senators banqueted at the Pavilion. Rev. Benjamin Merrill of Swanzey, was a brother of Rev. Charles H. Mer-

the Congregational church at Swanzey at the time of his death. W. S. Streeter has resigned his position as cashier of the Merchants National bank in this place, to take effect Dec. 1, to accept the position of vice president in the Northwestern Guar J. Cowles, W. W. Sprague. Aren't our anty Loan Company of Minneapolis. ter's, had threatened injury to Foster republican friends just a trifle hasty in Mr. Streeter removes to Minneapolis in various ways, and, it was believed, before the beginning of the new year. winter with her father, W. W. Wright, St. Johnsbury loses a good citizen and a family that can ill be spared. While many friends in this community sinwith their best wishes hearty congrat-

> Used to the Business. The candles used in illuminating the residence of Dea. L. G. Spencer on Summer street Thursday evening were used to the business, inasmuch as they were the same candles, or what was left of the candles, used in illuminating Dea. Spencer's house at the time of Lee's surrender over 20 years ago. This accounts for the remarkably brilliant appearance of Summer street during the celebration.

Concerning Snow Rollers.

be ready for use with the first storm.

A Message from up Salt River.

Postmaster Bowman with an eye to the future wrote to County Clerk A. December 13 increases daily. All of F. Nichols the other day enquiring about the travelling facilities up Salt vited and returns from nearly the en- River, receiving in reply a free pass to tire list are already in with assurances that station and the following letter of

Any special favor shown the bearer, N. P. Bowman, ex-democratic postlow, S. M. Sayford, George H. Shaw, ed a favor to A. F. Nichols, division birthday anniversary Tuesday. In the -Among the new locomotives, new H. D. Smith, George H. Slade, Russell superintendent starting train. All evening 15 of her schoolmates gathered conductors will please treat bearer have been brought into service on the Howard L. Porter, Charles K. Ober, kindly. No credit recommended on at her home, each girl bringing a to a royal supper furnished for the ocour account, as we shall not be in the present. Besides these she received a casion by Landlord Krogman. The vicinity to make payments for at least pretty gold watch, the presentation menu was unique as well as appetiz-John C. Calhoun, General Sedgwick, Bailey, H. H. Proctor, W. B. Franklin, 20 years. Mugwumps will be entitled speech being made by Miss Clara ing, including all the substantials from and the Henry Clay is expected every G. W. Chase and N. F. H. Marshall. to seats on cow-catcher only. Natural Wheeler, the music teacher. The vis-Mrs. R. K. Remington of Fall River, democrats by birth will be provided in mind that the bandana is a signal of customary birthday cake and all had a Sackville-West. The broken-South- Supreme Court Decisions. distress. Conductors will stop train very merry time. only at sight of some signal to take on passengers and for wood. No water Real Estate Transfers. will be required to run the train.

Hiram Atkins is porter on this special up Salt River.

chinery and double its capacity. January 1.

EIGHT YEARS IN PRISON.

Ward Receives Sentence .-Review of the Case.

Thomas Ward of St. Johnsbury was on Friday sentenced to a term of eight delivered by Chief Justice Royce, all the judges concurring, though it is said that some of them thought the who has been quite ill for some months, sentence should have been for a longer time. When asked if he had any thing to say why sentence should not be passed Mr. Ward answered in the negative, and heard the announcement with no outward signs of feeling, save that he paled a little under it. He was taken at once to Windsor where he is now working out his sentence.

Mr. Ward is 63 years old and will consequently be 71 should be live until the expiration of his sentence. It has been generally expected among those who knew him and were familiar with the case, that he would disappear when the time came for sentence to be passed and would forfeit his bail. 'Undoubtedly he has taken the wiser course. His block on Railroad street ter who is in Partridge's fancy goods was mortgaged for \$6000 to protect his bondsmen, B. G. Howe and Sias Randall. In addition to this the property Mass., formerly of St. Johnsbury, fell is attached for \$10,000 to protect Harand broke one of her arms a few vey Foster's suit for damages, which comes up for trial, by the way, in the December term of the county court. Mr. Ward has some other property but by the time these claims were satisfied he would hardly be in good shape to start in life again, especially as the laws of the state are such that even af-Dr. C. D. Newell left for Seattle, ter forfeiting his bonds he could be seized at any time, if found, brought into court and sentenced. Probably sick and being pardoned out before the H. C. Ide, Esq., was present at the expiration of his sentence, as has been and Capt. Griswold handled with of Portland street; near J. Cloutier's;

It is so rarely that a man of means is brought to justice for his misdemeanors and this case has attracted so N. H., whose death occurred recently, much interest and attention during the past three years, that a brief review of rill of this place. He was settled over the facts will be of interest :-

Thomas Ward was arrested and ha a hearing before Magistrate Johnson in February, 1886, charged with burning Harvey Foster's barn in Walden, Jan. 26, 1886. Previous to this Ward had become enamored of one Olivia Amsden, an adopted daughter of Fosfired the barn out of revenge, because Mrs. Streeter will probably spend the Foster discouraged the girl's marrying him. It appeared in evidence that an in Boston, going West later on. In unsuccessful attempt was made just the removal of Mr. Streeter and family four weeks previous to the fire to burn this same barn, and that on that night and also on the night when the barn was destroyed, Ward took an all-night cerely regret their departure, they send drive and could not or did not satisfactorily account for his absence. ulations to the St. Johnsbury colony in There were other circumstances tend-Minneapolis that will be thus happily ing to fasten suspicion on him, that were not explained away.

At the above hearing Ward was June term of the county court he was indicted for arson. At the December term he demurred to the indictment on nelling the grand jury. The demurrer was over-ruled and the case went to the supreme court on that question in Nov. 1887. The supreme court affirmed the judgment of the lower court and that. sent the case back for trial on its merits. At the December term of the county court in 1887 a jury trial was These quite frequent snow squalls held before Judge Veazey continuing thus early in the season bring to mind for over two weeks, the longest trial the vote of the town at the annual in the history of the court, resulting in March meeting instructing the select- a verdict of guilty, the jury being of Virginia and West Virginia politics, men to look into and consider the out about four hours. The case was matter of snow-rollers. The select- then passed on to the supreme term in men have done some corresponding in May 1888 and continued to the general relation to the matter and will probaterm this month, when all the judges bly give the rollers a trial this winter. sat upon it, the decision of the lower It is also understood that the village court was affirmed and the final sentrustees will try the experiment of tence pronounced. The case was first snow-roller paths in this village. It is brought by States Attorney Montgomto be hoped that the business will not erv and was conducted through from be postponed too long. If snow rollers the beginning by H. C. Ide, who was are to be given a fair trial they should assisted at the trial by Lawyer Prouty of Newport. The defence was conducted by Bates & May, who were assisted at the trial by Judge Thompson of Irasburg and lawyers Lamson and one of the most interesting and closely contested cases in the history of Cale-

donia county court.

A Birthday Party. Miss Mary Jane Gentry, daughter of Henry Gentry, celebrated her 15th with sleepers. Conductors will bear itors were served to a supper with the trade turkey with English sauce, a la

ST. JOHNSBURY CELEBRATES

The Election of Harrison and Morton. What was intended to be a Caledo nia county celebration of the republican victory took place here Thursday evening. Preparations had been made for one of the most elaborate affairs of the kind ever known in this county. Word had been received that a mounted company would come from Danville; extra trains were to run in from the surrounding country and pretty nearly everybody, democrats and all. showed a disposition to help along and to make the jollification a grand success. But the clerk of the weather interfered. It rained all day and until after the festivities were over in the evening. The program was carried out, however, and with remarkable success considering the circumstances. At 7 o'crock, the appointed hour, the torch-light procession was formed and marched down North Main street and thence to Railroad street and up Eastern avenue to Main street again. The

academy boys turned out in very good numbers, there were some enthusiastic republicans in the company, but the small boy predominated. Some of the transparancies were very good. The high stepper; Grover's pension vetoes were noted, while he himself was picas the coming man, in another scene Grover was represented as fishing on the poles begins, the foliage, etc., Memorial day with a patch on his pantaleons very like a portion of the English flag, and there were various takeoffs on Sackville-West, the old Roman, on Main street at the head of Eastern avenue, on Railroad street and elsewhere. There was a generous display was stationed on Boynton hill, boom-

ing forth the joy of the multitude at regular intervals. The illuminations, not dependent on weather, were very fine. Nearly every dences were ablaze with light. Festoons of Chinese lanterns were suspended in front of the buildings and transparancies and mottoes were every where to be seen. A noticeable feature of these decorations was the fact that some of the best displays were made by democrats, who took their defeat with great good nature, and showed a determination to make the affair a success whether it celebrated

After the out door show was over fair number for so bad a night gathered in Music hall, where the St. Johnsbury band gave a fine concert under the direction of its efficient leader, W. H. Herrick, and then Judge Smith called to order, delivered a short but pithy and timely address and introduced Congressman Grout, who conbound up under \$500 bonds. At the sidered some of the live questions growing out of the republican victory, the events that had led up to it, the responsibilities that it thrust upon the the ground of irregularity in empan- party and the duty of all republicans to the party and to the country. That Avenue house where he will be glad to there would be a republican majority in the House he was confident; it would be a barren victory without

Captain H. C. Parsons of Natural Bridge, Virginia, was the next speaker. Though the hour was late those were well rewarded who remained to hear an intelligent and exceedingly interesting account of many of the phases from one who has spent years in the work of solving the Southern problem from a Southern standpoint. Captain Parson's idea is that the next alliance which is to control the politics of the future and the destiny of the nation in the South is between the Union and the Confederate soldiers, who are there, he maintains, joining hands in the furtherance of such principles as will tend not to build up the fortunes of a class, but the fortunes of the state and common people. His address was most encouraging, especially for the republicans who have been seeking, Blodgett. Taken altogether it was praying and working to break up the

During the evening capital songs were rendered by the Glee club who were responding to a vociferous encore at 11 p. m. when the scribe retired.

Sixty-four of the loyal citizens of the place, including both sexes, met at the St. Johnsbury house for a social interview, and at half-past seven sat down

Rev. Uriah Maynard of Rutland, who has been in the Congregational min Andover theological seminary in 1823. for plaintiff for \$125.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

Report of Progress.-Location of the Lights. The Thomson-Houston folks are right on hand with their men and materials, making ready for the introduction of the new system of lights. The documents sent up from the home office were not fully satisfactory to the board of village trustees and have not been signed, so the business is not fully completed, but no doubt is expressed as to the final and satisfactory concluoffice can be reached. Thomson-Houston company is represented by J. M. Filmore, who is pushing ahead all arrangements for the location of the poles, stringing of the

Thirty-seven arc and five incandescent lights will be put in instead of the 33 contracted for, the company be lieving that the village cannot be well lighted short of that number, and "throwing in" at their own expense the extra four are and the incandescent lights for the first year, to show their idea of how the village should be lighted. Next year the old contract holds for only 20 are lights for the republican bird was there, a regular \$1300 appropriated and \$70 for each additional light as was stated last week. The village trustees have located

tured as the going and Gen. Harrison the lights as nearly as is practicable. When the actual work of putting up different localities may necessitate some changes. In some instances the lamps will be suspended over the streets instead of being put upon poles. etc., etc. Huge bon-fires were burned Following are the locations of the arc lights as at present fixed :-Railroad street: At the south end

field: at the junction of Eastern aveof Roman candles, rockets, bombs, etc., nue on the Railroad Park corner; head her voice and began "Mid pleasur marked success the cannon that had corner of Mill street; at the west end was finished her eye caught sight of Paddock village bridge. street: near Dr. Calderwood's: or

near the house owned by D. K. Wake-

the corner of Maple street. Cherry street. park : near John Balch's ; at the head business house and store in town, as of Maple; at the Music hall corner; well as the public buildings and resi- near St. Johnsbury house; head of Eastern avenue; near South church; at the head of Western avenue.

ant, Winter, Webster, Church and pictures of the successful candidates, Central streets and near Asa Living-Cliff street: At the corner of Mt Pleasant; foot of Winter; corner of

Summer street: Corner of Mt. Pleas-

Western avenue: Besides the lamp at the head of this avenue noted above under Main street, there will be one pposite the lower driveway of the Paris next week. Gov. Fairbanks' place; at the junction of Summer street and the avenue; at the foot of Cliff street near the Fairbanks office. South park at the corner of Park an

nouse; south of the railroad trestle. watering trough; on Pleasant street near School; corner Pleasant and

Five incandescent lights will be located as follows: One on Prospect North Main street near W. S. Boynton's and one each on Charles and Bel-

meet any business men who may desire information concerning the introduction of the electric light into stores, Monday. A number of elegant floral

Horse Breeders' Meeting.

There was a good attendance and good interest at the Eastern Vermon Horse Breeders' meeting at Newport on Tuesday when these officers were

President, W. S. Bailey of East Hardwick. Vice president, F. C. Williams of

Secretary, E. H. Hoffman of Lyndon. Treasurer, O. H. Mossman of Barton. Executive committee, the above oficers and George H. Fitzgerald of Island Pond, E. A. Parks and A. Livingston of St. Johnsbury, J. I. Parker of Coventry, J. A. Knowlton o Newport, Julius Brigham of West Concord, I. H. Hall of Lyndon, Ora Drew of Danville, S. C. Kimball of Albany, Mitchell Hunt of North Troy, 3. H. Tice of West Holland. It was voted to extend the limits of

the society by including Lamoille and Orange counties in Vermont, Cook county in N. H., and Stanstead county desire to unite. The place of the next this report of the discussion :meeting was left with the executive committee. The Express says that the society would locate at Newport for a grounds could be fitted up for them. Would it not be worth while for St. Johnsbury to offer some inducement ter supported another time.

down mutton was relishing, and the At the general term of the supreme would be better convenienced by havsuccessful-canvass back duck number court, which closed on Friday at ing this place as its county seat rather Real Estate Transfers.

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White and Worthen, the decree for the sum of \$150, payable to would be possible in Caledonia county. A petition praying for the passage of the bill has been placed in the hands Jason Barrett has sold his interest in Cliff street to J. J. Rhodes who pro- some Hoosier pie. The supper was in Whitney Wagon Works vs. Moore, istry for 65 years, celebrated his 90th affirmed. Moore vs. Haviland, judg- voters. the window sill, remarked on Thurs- bury because of no unpleasantness, for push the business for the next six | C. A. Norton has sold his house on birthday Saturday. He preaches oc- ment for defendant affirmed. In Wilday night while the preparations were he has the united support of his months, making 10,000 bobbins a day. If Mt. Pleasant street to F. A. Carter, casionally now and is one of the most lard vs. St. Johnsbury & Lake Chamremarkable and well-preserved clergy-men in the state. He was a graduate plain Railroad Company, judgment of the pouring rain storm: "I dess Dod salary at Burlington will enable him good the new firm will put in new ma- \$2500. Mr. Norton goes to Georgia of Middlebury college in 1819 and of county court reversed and judgment night. Cause, incendiary. Loss \$2,-

MISS MARY HOWE'S FAREWELL CONCERT

On Tuesday evening the people of Brattleboro gave Miss Mary Howe a most cordial and enthusiastic greeting at her last public appearance before sailing for Europe. Every seat in the large hall was sold and some were disappointed in being unable to obtain a place. Miss Howe was assisted by her brother, Lucien Howe, accompanist and composer; Mrs. E. R. Pratt, contralto, the friend and playmate of her girlhood days; Myron W. Whitney, the great basso, and the Beethoyen orchestra of Boston. The program was a varied one, but had no cheap or trashy numbers. Miss Howe's first and every appearance during the evening was greeted with the heartiest applause, and she shared with Mrs. Pratt

pected of the sensible girl she is. If any one present was under the impression that she excelled as a singer only in vocal gymnastics and brilliant fireworks, that impression was thoroughly dispelled when she rendered the Bach-Gounod arrangement of "Ave Maria" with an appreciation and pathos that thrilled the audience like an By the arrangement of the program

Miss Howe sang the last number. In response to an encore which admitted of no refusal, she re-appeared before the footlights, and when the accompanist struck into "Sweet Home," the audience burst into enthusiastic a plause. This exceedingly warm re ognition and appreciation by an aud ence of her townspeople was almo too much for the singer's nerve, and was with evident effort she controll and palaces." Before the first ver audience and her emotions overcomi her she burst into tears and coveri her face with her hands left the star The audience quietly withdrew from the hall and will have this final d matic scene to remember while chief actor is across the sea adding her accomplishments and well-earn

The other artists in this excellent concert deserve especial mention, but there is no space for further comment at this late hour. One thing that impressed me was the warm appreciation in which the entire town held Miss Howe and Mrs. Pratt, who, by the way, accompanies the the Howes to

RECENT DEATHS.

Patterson.-Fred Patterson, for six years employed in Fairbanks store and previous to that employed for a time Fairbanks village near the boarding at the Scale works, died at the home of his parents at South Albany on Friday after a month's illness of typhoid fever, age 27. Mr. Patterson's business was such that it brought him into relation with many people of the place, and his circle of acquaintances and friends was very large. When taken sick and on leaving the store for his old home he expressed his belief that Mr. Filmore is established at the he would not recover and such proved to be the case. His father and mother as well as a sister are living. Funeral No. 4 to which he also belonged, from the employees in the store, George W. Spencer's family, Col. Fairbanks and

> Academy Notes. R. N. C. Barnes has returned to school after a brief absence on account of sickness.-The following have been appointed a committee of arrangements for the senior exhibition: Goodrich, Merrill, Misses Ely, Bugbee and Baxter.-The Thanksgiving recess will begin this year Tuesday evening and continue until the following Monday morning. After this year the recess will be limited to Thanksgiving day.

Greensboro and Caledonia County. The general committees of the sen ate and house held a joint hearing last week on the bill to set off the town of Greensboro from Orleans to Caledonia in P. Q., provided such counties should county. The Montpelier Journal gives The bill was favored by Hiram A

Huse, Esq., of Montpelier and opposed by Lawyer Young of Newport. nesses were present who testified in reterm of five or ten years provided gard to the condition of the roads leading to Newport and St. Johnsbury, the county seats of the two counties, the for the permanent location of the so- Newport and the wishes of the citizens them. Only 25 cents per 100. ciety here? To be sure they had hard in regard to the matter. The supportluck this fall, but the people would ers of the measure claim that the road to Newport is difficult to travel, that certainly see to it that they were bet- St. Johnsbury is much more easy of access by railroad, that the majority of the business of Greensboro is done at the latter place and that the town Instruments. No. 12 Railroad St., St. Johnsbury. orator was affirmed. In Judkins vs.

Brock, the judgment for plaintiff also a remonstrance signed by sevents.

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November, A. D., 1888. E. H PATCH. 7880

The house, Oath.

longing to P. H. Hutchinson of Boston
were burned at Chelsea Thursday
Worker.

A good Buggy Wagon.
One Ox and one 2 horse Travers Sled.
Thursday

A good Buggy Wagon.
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